

# Flyer

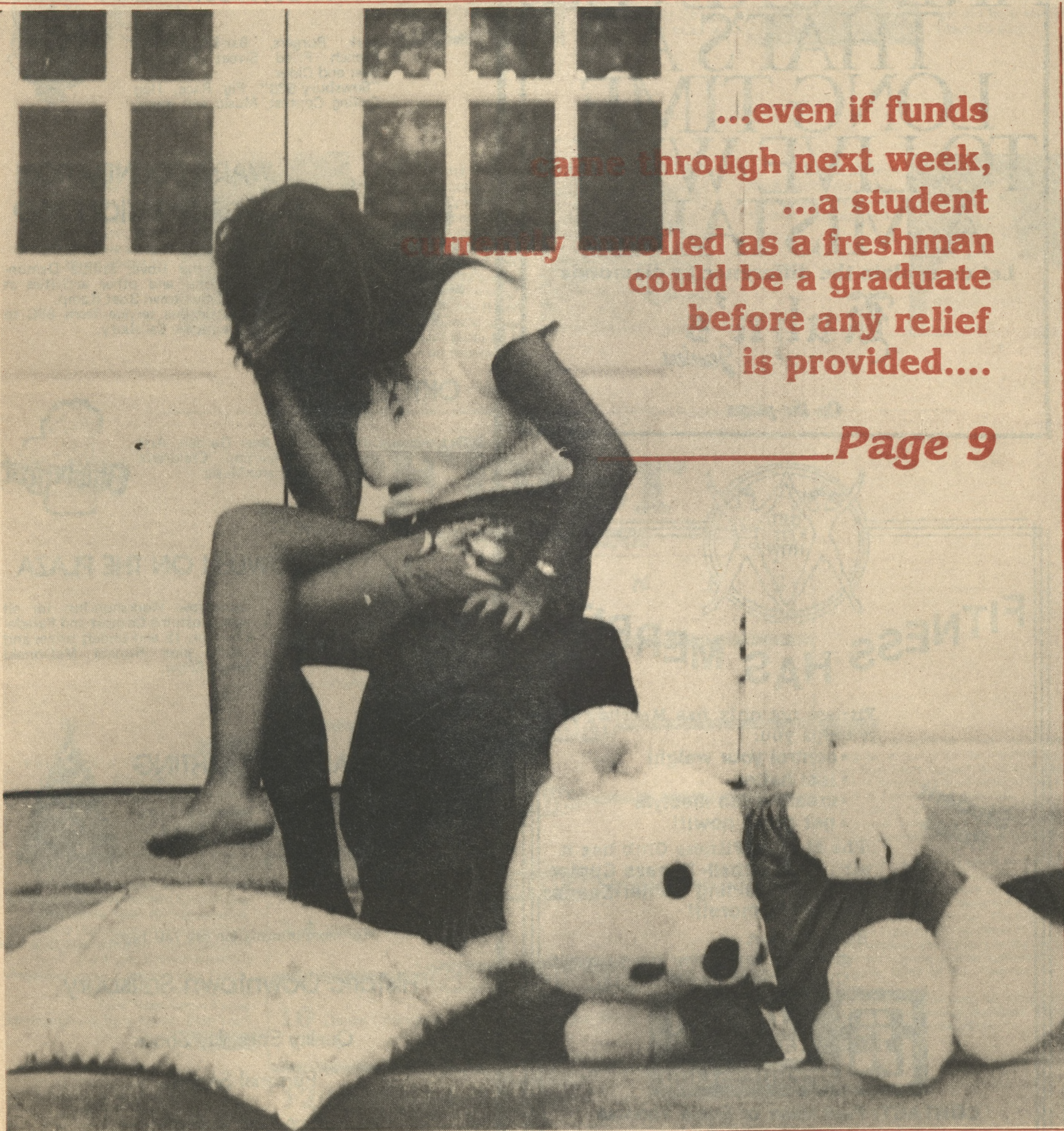
Vol. XII, Issue 1

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

September 19, 1984


Salisbury, Maryland



...even if funds  
came through next week,  
...a student  
currently enrolled as a freshman  
could be a graduate  
before any relief  
is provided....

Page 9





**DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER. THAT'S A LONG TIME TO LIVE WITH A MISTAKE.**

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## Fall is Fabulous in Downtown Salisbury

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### DELMARVA PORK FESTIVAL

Sept. 22 Pork Burgers, Bar-B-Q, Ribs, French Fried Sweet Potatoes, Beer and Cider. "Sowsbury 500" Pig Race, Hog Calling Contest, Music and more.



### WARD FOUNDATION AND CELEBRATION 350



Oct. 5-7 Tour the Dove, Militia Demonstrations, and other activities at the Downtown Boat Ramp. Shuttle bus service from SSC to Downtown Salisbury.

### OKTOBERFEST

Oct. 13 Ethnic Foods, Beer Garden, Arts and Crafts, Auction, Children's Entertainment and Music.



### HALLOWEEN ON THE PLAZA



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Nov. 23 See Downtown Salisbury Light up, Beautiful Displays, Arrival of Santa, Holiday Buffet and music, Carol Sing-a-long.



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### Historic Downtown Salisbury

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## A Gull's Eye View

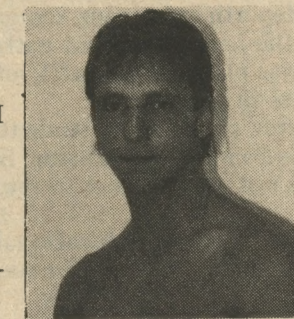
Do you think S.S.C. is responsible for the present housing situation?



◀ Warren Pointer  
Yes and no. The enrollment's the biggest problem. I think they are making the best out of the present situation.



◀ Bryan Kenworthy  
Well, it was the sudden outburst of everyone coming in. I don't think they should've made us wait. It causes problems as far as commuting. I'm still unsure whether I'm getting housing next semester.



◀ Bruce Beall  
In the acceptance letter I received, they "guaranteed" me housing. When I came up for orientation, they told me that there was no housing. But the College Center did help me find a place to stay.

▶ Beth Wilson  
Yes, because of obvious reasons. If SSC couldn't handle the enrollment, they should've done something about it.



▶ Scott Walters  
Yes, definitely. Technically it's not their fault. It seems to be a lack of communication between the administrators and SSC. It's become a question of "the cut," who makes it and who doesn't. There doesn't seem to be an inbetween.



▶ Blaise Miller  
Most definitely, they have been irresponsible in their actions.



## Flyer

Vol. XII, Issue 1  
September 19, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Md.

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.



## EDITORIAL

### Salisbury State Bar & Grill

From the point of view of an outsider, Salisbury State has got it made. A record high enrollment, departments being reorganized into "schools," and the like. But what has the average student gotten out of the deal? No place to live on campus, (fewer places to live off), and what we see as a decline in administrative services in general.

As we reported in our cover story, some students are postponing their education for a semester due to a lack of housing. Some seniors who were displaced by the lottery did not even bother to return to SSC for their final year.

Is the administration trying to run an educational institution or a business? If they are running a business, they may be succeeding. But at whose expense? Let's clarify our position with an analogy.

Welcome to Salisbury State Bar and Grill. While you've been away, the owners hired lots of new managers and cooks, and invited as many new patrons as they could over the summer. Now that we're all assembled to eat, we find that management has neglected to increase the number of waiters; they're even short of tables and chairs. It's standing room only, but unlike a real world example, there is no fire marshal around regulating the number of people that should be inside.

What we get from this situation is a lot of diners going away mad and hungry; looking for a better meal at another eatery.

We think anyone who has been around a few years can easily see what we're driving at. Making "so and so Dean of This and That" may sound good on paper, but we see no difference in administrative/student relations. We feel that the school should get its act together and try to solve existing problems affecting today's students and ease up on this continual pursuit for university status.

If you piss off the student of today, you'll lose your projected enrollees of the future.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am writing you in hopes that you will grant me a small space in your student paper. I am an inmate incarcerated in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute here in Ohio.

I'm a college student, lonely, and in dire need of outside contact in the form of a friend. I seek a mature, sincere pen-pal who is able to face the harsh realities of life, and still believe that a dream shared can be a dream come true.

I will respond to all letters regardless of culture or nationality, friendship has no barriers.

Sincerely,  
Curtis Andre Tharpe  
no. 166-662  
15802 St. Rte. 104  
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

### • FLYER Staff • Meeting

Thursday, Sept 20  
7 pm Tawes 102

All staff members  
and interested  
students should  
attend



### Computer Drop/Add Arrives At SSC

By Terri Tresp

Students who adjusted schedules during SSC's drop/add period this semester were not confronted by boxes of green and red computer cards as in previous years, but by the computers themselves as the school launched its new computerized registration process.

In the past, students filled out separate drop or add sheets, received a drop or add computer card, had the sheets verified by the registrar then turned the cards in to be processed.

With this new system, no student paperwork was involved. Course numbers were punched up on the computer, the faculty member working the terminal could determine in a glance whether or not the course was full and students' names were dropped or added to course rosters in one transaction.

Students then went to a check out desk where their social security numbers were entered into the computer system and a revised schedule was printed on the spot.

According to Avery Saulsbury, registrar, his office has gotten a lot of positive feedback about the system. No mix ups were reported and aside from a brief delay on the first day, computers were never down.

The system made life easier for the faculty members manning the machines, Saulsbury said, because all needed information was at their fingertips.

Saulsbury said in reality students probably didn't save that much time in the drop/add arena, but probably felt better about this system because of the overall increased accuracy of the transactions.

"Students didn't have to worry about drop/add cards being accidentally tossed in the trash can and things like that," he said.

Pam Coursey, a senior, agreed, saying the lines to get into drop/add on the first day and the lines to the various departments were still long, but that the actual procedure was more efficient.

Ray Shingler, data processing director and head of developing the technical aspects of the new system, said the line problem is being examined by the administration.

Fourteen terminals were used during drop/add, which was not enough for each department, so closely related subjects shared computers. Shingler said terminals were distributed according to which departments typically process the most transactions, but it didn't work in a few cases.

Keith Rhine, a junior, voiced a complaint that several students had, that students who added courses were not showing up on revised rosters even if schedules were revised during the first week of drop/add.

Shingler explained that corrected rosters were printed after the first day and distributed to

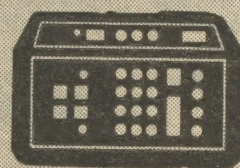
teachers, but said transactions made after the first day were not computed every night, so some rosters are not complete. All revisions will show up on final rosters as has been done in the past, and all students will receive a revised schedule in the mail.

All terminals and printers used were already on use on campus and came from academic and administrative offices, so no large investment in equipment was made.

Saulsbury said more cost was involved with the setting up of the system and training faculty to use them.

SSC is the only school within the system under its Board of Trustees to use this system.

DROP?  
ADD?



Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

### Theater Department

The Theater Department will be holding auditions for the second fall production entitled "Shakespeare," on September 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. on Holloway Hall stage. The program consists of scenes from "King Lear," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and "Henry V." Scenes from "A Mid Summer's Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" are still under consideration.

Their performances are scheduled for November 16-18, 29, 30 and December 1. Scripts are on reserve in the library. All SSC students are eligible and are encouraged to try out.

### Events

Practicing CPA's will discuss career opportunities and the realities of working in the accounting field with college students from across the state in a program to be held Saturday, September 29 at UMBC. The 12th annual Accounting Careers Day is sponsored by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Topics to be discussed include preparing to take the CPA exam, career as well as other related topics.

After a free lunch, students will have the chance to talk with representatives from area CPA firms and exam review courses.

Interested persons should contact the MACPA at 296-6250. Although advance registration is not required, please relay your intentions by September 21 to aid in projecting attendance.

The "ELF" (Eliminate Litter Forever) committee announces its fall clean-up day in Wicomico County, Saturday, September 29. In an effort to make this county the cleanest on the Eastern Shore, all residents, service organizations, and school groups are asked to participate in "ELF" day by cleaning up litter in problem areas throughout the county.

Trash bags, supplied by the county, along with specific information is available at the Pepsi Recycling Center. For additional information, call Maureen McCafferty at 749-4257 or Margaret Gravenor at 742-6337.

The ELF committee hopes that SSC students will join in this community project.

### Education Majors

Education majors who are planning to student teach must satisfactorily pass all competency tests before taking methods classes. The tests that must be passed are: Reading, Writing I (TWSE), Writing II (essay), and Speech.

It is necessary to sign up in advance to take the competency tests. Sign up sheets are located in the Education Department Office, Caruthers Hall, room B-152.

The test schedule is as follows: Reading and Writing II, Monday September 24, Writing II and Reading, Wednesday, September 26, and Writing I and II on Thursday, September 27. All tests are given at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m.

To meet speech competency, see Mr. Paul Scovall, Communications Arts Department, Caruthers Hall, room 137.

### Music

The College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee of SSC are pleased to announce the appearance of Allison Guest on violin and Elizabeth Moak on piano as the premiere musical presentation in the Peabody Concert Series for the 1984-85 season. Ms. Guest and Ms. Moak's performances will be held on Thursday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

### Food Service

Welcome back, everyone. We hope that your summer was great. While you were away, we added a "quick shop" to the dining hall. Now the left hand serving line will be used for those people who have to "eat and run." There will be a 15 minute seating limit on the seats in this area. We hope this new service will help to move people quickly and efficiently. Stop by and try this new service.

Food Service Committee

### Meetings

All women interested in playing lacrosse should attend an organizational meeting Monday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Maggs room 205. Attendees are asked to please bring a pencil.

The Southern Eastern Shore Travel Council will host an interest session on tourism on the Shore on Monday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Wicomico Civic Center.

The purpose of this brief session is to encourage businesses, attraction and organizations to become active in marketing themselves through cooperative efforts to minimize costs, but maximize exposure.

All organizations regardless of size are encouraged to have a representative present. Those interested are asked to contact the local tourism office by calling 546-3466 in Wicomico County.

### Applications

The application deadline for enrollment in the nursing major for Spring 1985, is October 1st. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 Professional Nursing Concepts, for Spring 1985, as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the School of Nursing and submitted no later than October 1. The next application deadline is March 1, 1985.

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three \$1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined as follows: undergraduate standing, fulltime student, and a 2.0 GPA or greater.

For application information, write to the Institute at PO Box 50157, Washington D.C., 20004. The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

### Clinics

Planned Parenthood announces for 1984 its Fall schedule. The supply clinic is set for every Tuesday that school is in session. Supplies are provided from 4-6 p.m. and no appointment is needed.

Individuals from the college and community may make appointments Tuesdays from 4:30-7 p.m., Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m., and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Calls are to be directed to Planned Parenthood care of the Health Center at 543-6265.

The services provided include annual gynecological examinations, contraceptive education and supplies, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral.

The American Cancer Society and the Seventh Day Adventist Church announce a "Stop Smoking" clinic scheduled for October 1-4 and 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn on 17th St., Ocean City.

### Organization Information

Attention all Education majors. SNEA will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

### Poetry Contest

The National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1984 is open to all college and university students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: first place—\$100; second place—\$50; third place—\$25; fourth place—\$15 and fifth place—\$10. Free printing in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology is awarded for all accepted poems. American Collegiate Poets is a collection of contemporary poetry written by college men and women, representing every state in the nation.

Deadline for the contest is October 31. Contest rules and restrictions are posted in the Flyer office.

### Memorial Fund

A longtime staff member and 1983 graduate of our college, Sallie Dryden Parker died of cancer this past July.

Sallie was a secretary at the Blackwell Library an enthusiastic student and an ardent supporter of our college and its students.

It is because of Sallie's dedication to Salisbury State College that her friends have established a memorial award fund in her name. The award will be given annually to a film major, a particular interest of hers.

Because of new guidelines, recently established by the administration, twelve hundred dollars more must be raised by December of this year.

We encourage you, the students, faculty and staff of Salisbury State College to contribute to the Sallie Dryden Parker Scholarship fund, Room 230, Holloway Hall, to honor one of our own.



# SSC Complies With State Alcohol Law

By Terri Tresp

Since the Maryland State legislature set the legal drinking age at 21, SSC has been forced to make significant changes in their alcohol policy as the percentage of under age students living on campus increases.

Students will be most affected by the prohibition of any alcohol related programming in the residence halls and the restrictions on social drinking in the dorms.

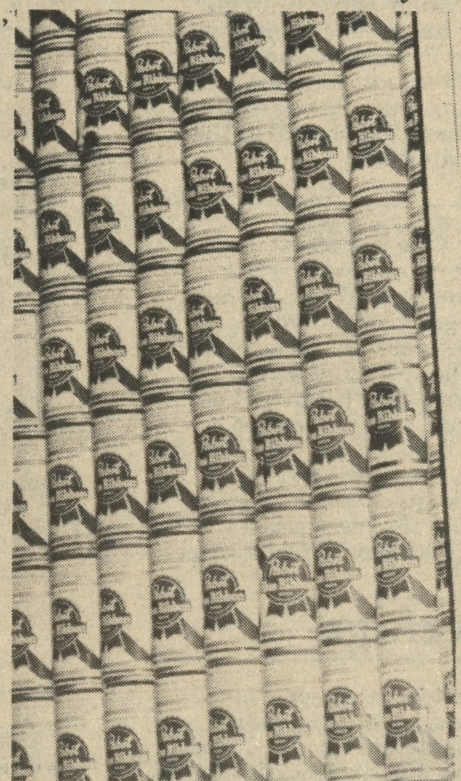
Dorm residents of legal age must drink in their rooms, out of sight of RAs. Drinking in lounges, halls or anywhere on campus grounds is prohibited because open alcoholic beverages in public areas is against Maryland state law. Residents also have to limit the quantity of alcohol brought into the dorms to a "reasonable" amount. RAs who think the amount is excessive can ask students to get rid of it.

Della Marshall, area director of Choptank and Chester halls, said RAs have lists of legal aged students on each floor and can use them to determine whether the quantity purchased is reasonable for those students' consumption.

"A six pack or two is reasonable," and that the RAs did their job con-

Marshall said. "A couple cases is ridiculous."

Marshall said there were many vio-



lations the first week of the semester

fronting the problem. She added, though, that most students were cooperative, most saying they just forgot about the new rules.

"It hasn't been a big thing for returning students because they knew it was coming. They just have to get adjusted to it."

Students violating any of the policies will face disciplinary action, said Becky Claggett, area director of Manokin and Wicomico halls. First offenses result in written reprimands to the student. Students will be placed on disciplinary probation for second offenses, and third offenses warrant a hearing before a campus judicial board.

Students with repeated violations will lose their on campus housing. Claggett said the purpose of keeping drinking in the rooms is to alleviate confrontations with RAs and under aged drinkers in public areas. It makes policies easier to enforce and should keep legal aged drinkers from being harassed.

Public Safety will also be taking a more active roll in alcohol policy enforcement. Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, said in the past officers have simply asked those drinking on campus grounds to dis-

pose of the alcohol. Now, those in possession of alcoholic beverages will be asked to present some type of identification. Those who refuse can be arrested under state law. Under aged drinkers can be charged with a misdemeanor subject to a fine of not more than \$50. Drinking in public also warrants a fine.

Arrested students also face disciplinary action by the college.

"We're not going to ignore the policy, but hopefully most of the problems will be handled by the campus judicial system."

Claggett emphasized that RAs and other administrators are not going to harass students or conduct room searches. If a violation of the alcohol policy is discovered through the course of their normal duties such as investigating disturbances or complaints, then action will be taken.

Campus wide events have also been affected by the policy, though most regulations were implemented last year. There is a limit of seven events that serve alcohol scheduled per semester, and BYOB events are prohibited except for Homecoming and Spring formal. Wrist tags will still be used to indicate who can drink and who can't.

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Jeannine Clark  
Vice President of  
Senate Affairs

## SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE

### Senate Meetings:

October 9  
November 13  
December 11

3:45 pm — CH 118

# SSC, UMES To Start Collaborative Plan

By Ted Palik

Salisbury State College and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne are discussing a long-range collaborative plan that will offer majors, related courses and joint degrees, according to the *Salisbury Daily Times*.

"We are not merging with UMES," clarified Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Joel M. Rodney. "We both will remain two separate schools. The object is that as part of a student's SSC education, he or she can attend UMES and still receive an SSC degree," he said.

Dr. Rodney cited as an example a Spanish major who wanted to get into the hotel business in a high Hispanic populated area, such as Florida. That student could attend hotel-motel management courses at UMES to supplement his or her SSC degree, thus broadening that student's opportunities in the job field.

Also, a UMES student majoring in Criminology could attend courses at SSC in psychology and sociology, which are unavailable at UMES, Dr. Rodney said.

Another example cited by Dr.

Rodney would be that a UMES student majoring in construction management could obtain a valuable science background by minoring in Physics, which he or she could do at SSC.

According to the *Long-range Collaboration Academic Plan: SSC-UMES*, the original outline of the system put together in 1980 by SSC President Thomas E. Bellavance and UMES Chancellor William P. Hytche, the overall design consists of four major areas (clusters) of program distribution between the schools.

The first area is dual clusters, where related programs will exist on both campuses because they are thought to be essential. This is the only area in the collaboration where course duplication occurs.

The second area is cooperative clusters, where related programs exist in part on one campus and in part on the other.

The third is distributive clusters where some of the individual majors are offered on one campus and some on the other.

The fourth area is institutional clusters that identify related programs which will be offered on one campus only.

The overall scheme calls for an eventual "university" of degree programs, according to the *Academic Plan*.

As an advantage to both schools, additional State funding will not be necessary because new programs and courses are not being created to a great extent, but rather the schools are compounding their present resources.

The *Academic Plan* stresses most importantly that SSC President Bellavance, UMES Chancellor Hytche and their respective faculty are viewing the collaboration as a cooperative effort, not one based on competition. And they wish to emphasize that point throughout the long term collaborative program developments.

Dr. Rodney added that SSC and UMES are looking to go beyond just sharing courses. "We can use our Biology Department and UMES can use theirs," he said, "and both schools can issue a joint degree in Environmental Health Science between themselves."

According to the *Daily Times*, the issuing of joint degrees would have to be approved by both the University of Maryland Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges.

In most other cooperative efforts, President Bellavance and Chancellor Hytche said they were free to move ahead, according to the *Daily Times*.

Administration and faculty from both SSC and UMES met this summer and will meet again later in September when they are supposed to increase the number and variety of similar course programs.

The first meeting was held at the urging of President Bellavance and Chancellor Hytche.

Also on the agenda for the September meeting besides the discussion of further collaboration between SSC and UMES in a three-way collaboration between SSC, UMES and Warwick Tech to consider joint programs which will provide assistance for local business and industry.

Dr. Rodney also mentioned the possibility of a joint computer coordination so both SSC and UMES students would have the opportunity to operate the other's terminals. SSC has Digital Electronics Corporation (DEC) terminals and UMES has IBM terminals. Rodney said that this proposal would be beneficial to SSC and UMES computer students because those two corporations make up at least 90% of the computer market.

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## Two Found Guilty Of Marijuana Possession

By Terri Tresp

Two former Chesapeake residents were found guilty of possession of marijuana and other charges by a Wicomico County judge this past August, according to public safety director, Jim Phillips.

During May of this year, a student living in Chesapeake Hall complained to Public Safety that two other Chesapeake residents were growing and selling marijuana in the dorm.

A search warrant was obtained and campus and city police investigated the complaint May 21. A quantity of marijuana, an assortment of paraphernalia and cash were seized from the room along with a mirror and vile that contained a substance suspected to be cocaine.

The male students were arrested. One was charged with possession of marijuana, intent to distribute and possession of cocaine while the other was charged with possession of marijuana.

The man charged with intent to distribute was fined \$300, received a six months suspended sentence, placed under two years supervised probation and directed to attend a drug rehabilitation class.

The other man was fined \$200, placed under a year's supervised probation and instructed to attend a drug rehabilitation class.

Both students had their housing contracts immediately terminated upon their arrest and went before a campus judicial board this summer. The student found guilty of cocaine possession is ineligible for campus housing and was suspended from SSC for the Fall 1984 semester. The other student cannot apply for campus housing for an academic year.

Phillips said he wants this case to serve as a warning that college dorms are not a safe haven for drug use or distribution.

"We're not going to tolerate drugs in the dorms, especially not the distribution of them," he said. "We'll investigate any complaints and use any means available to curb the problem."

Those methods include surveillance, informants, undercover agents and undercover buys.

Phillips also said the administration is not only concerned about the use of drugs but of related crimes it can lead to like theft.



# Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**Welcome Back Students**

**SUN — THURS 10:30 AM — 11:00 PM**

**DRIVE THRU OPEN TO 11:30 PM**

**FRI — SAT 10:30 AM — 12:00 AM**

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**FOUR STAR  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### SSC Welcomes New Dance Company Instructor

By Cathy Lynch

Salisbury State has a new instructor for its Dance Company this semester. Kathryn Martin, who is originally from Virginia, will replace Denay Trykowski.

Martin attended two different schools before starting work as a dance instructor. She went to Mary Washington College for her Bachelor of Arts and to James Madison University where she obtained her master's degree.

Before she started teaching here at SSC, Martin taught at James Madison University for two years. In 1983, she began teaching at the University of Virginia-Clinch Valley until the present.

The Dance Company will be busy this semester with many performances Martin has scheduled for them. The first, "The Fall Festival," will be held on September 22 in Furnacetown. On October 3, the Dance Company will be doing German folk dances at the Wicomico Nursing Home for the Oktoberfest. October marks the date of a workshop by a guest artist who specializes in 18th century dance. A March of Dimes benefit performance will be held in downtown Salisbury on October 13. There will be another performance on October 14; time and place will be announced. On October 21, there will be a performance by the guest company, "Improvisations Unlimited" at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall. A workshop at 11 a.m. will be open to the

public. The Dance Company will go to the Dance Festival in Chestertown, Md. on November 2, 3 and 4 to work with "The American Dance Machine." The final concert of the semester will be held on December 8, 9 and 10. Three of the pieces will be choreographed by Martin. They consist of a solo, a group work based on the activities in Maggs Physical Activities Center and a dramatic work.



Kathryn Martin, new instructor for SSC's Dance Company, demonstrates her expertise.



### Cheerleaders Bring Home the Gold

The Salisbury State Cheerleaders came home with five gold superior ribbons, four blue superior ribbons, one red excellent ribbon and one white outstanding ribbon after attending the UCA college spirit camp August 13-17 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. In the final competition, the cheerleaders placed first in chant, second in cheer and second overall in the all-girls division.

The cheerleaders who attended the camp are (front row): Linda Brader, co-captain; Cheryl Hudock, captain; Allison Dawson. (back row): Kim Moore, Lori Eastham, Sheri Sanzone, Gina Weston and Ruth Ritchins.

### Violinist and Pianist Open Peabody Concert Series

The Peabody Concert Series begins its 1984-85 season on Thursday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall auditorium with the appearance of Allison Guest on violin and Elizabeth Moak on piano.

Allison Guest graduated from Peabody this year, having studied with Daniel Heifetz. Her previous teachers include Camilla Wicks and Dorothy DeLay. She was soloist with the New York String Orchestra in 1982, winner of the Marbury Violin Competition in 1983 and was a recipient of a Liberace Scholarship and a Heinrich Szeryng Scholarship during her senior year at Peabody. Allison will continue her studies next year at State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook with Lazar Gossman.

Elizabeth Wadsworth Moak is now pursuing a Master's Degree in Piano Performance at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. She is the recipient of a full-tuition scholarship from the

Liberace Foundation for the Creative and Performing Arts in recognition of outstanding performance ability and academic achievement. Having performed both with orchestra and in solo recitals, she has received many awards and prizes. In May, Elizabeth received first place in the 1984 Masters Performance Competition held at Memphis State University in Tennessee. She will appear in their Visiting Artists Series in the 1984-85 season. A native of Oxford, Mississippi, Elizabeth currently studies with Leon Fleisher.

Like all programs in the Peabody Series, tickets are available free to all members of the SSC campus-students, faculty, staff and alumni-and are available to the general public for \$3.00. Tickets are available at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

## THE PEABODY CONCERT SERIES

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE

ALLISON GUEST, VIOLIN  
AND ELIZABETH MOAK, PIANO

Thursday, September 27, 1984  
8:00 p.m.

Caruthers Hall Auditorium, SSC

Artists appear courtesy the Peabody Conservatory of Music

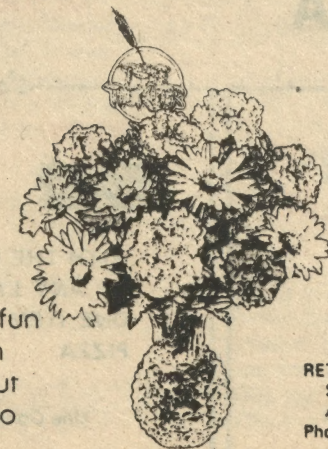
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## COVER

# Housing — You Gotta Pay To Play

By Candy Robinson

Just last week senior Al Wyllie was enrolled for classes at SSC. Today Wyllie is deregistered and back home in Eowie, Maryland. After his repeated attempts at locating decent, accessible and affordable off-campus housing failed, including applying to three rental agencies, following leads and numerous personal inquiries, Al packed it up. "I didn't want to have to sleep on somebody's floor until I could find something," he said. Nor could he afford to commute from Ocean City every day. Although Wyllie's search was a particularly difficult one, the same confusion, stress, irritation and frustration are being experienced by a number of other students, many of them victims of the campus lottery system, as they face the often time-consuming and sometimes futile task of finding a place to live in Salisbury.

According to SSC housing director Bob Lovely, there are approximately a record 3,100 undergraduate full-time students enrolled this year.

Available on campus housing is overflowing into lounges and triple occupancy with off-campus accommodations at PGH and two local motels filled to capacity. "It's really crazy the way they've overbooked rooms," remarked Susan Willey, a student who unsatisfied with the arrangements at PGH was still trying to get back on campus last week. "Kicked off campus last year by the lottery," Susan said she found it "easier to get back on then she thought it would be," after a number of students were deregistered the first week.

But even so, many student's haven't been as fortunate. Local real estate agencies have been swamped with student requests for housing, requests which in many cases cannot be filled.

Anticipating the "crunch" this semester, the administration, for the first time, hired a staff member to assist Freshmen during the orientation period in acquiring off-campus housing. A room was set up in the student center supplied with lists of local possibilities, maps and telephones.

The housing department in Holloway Hall, headed by Lovely, keeps an ongoing compilation of available off-campus properties and stands ready to assist students having problems in any area of housing.

Funds for the long awaited addition to SSC, Chesapeake B, which will provide 200-300 additional spaces, are still being sought by the college. In fact, a federal decision will be handed down within the next two weeks as to whether SSC has been approved to receive a "rotating" loan. Such a loan would provide the necessary capital for the new building.

Despite these efforts on the part of the college there is still a lot of discontent and what one local realtor termed "irritation" among many out of town students seeking area housing. Freshman Pat Gannon who commutes back and

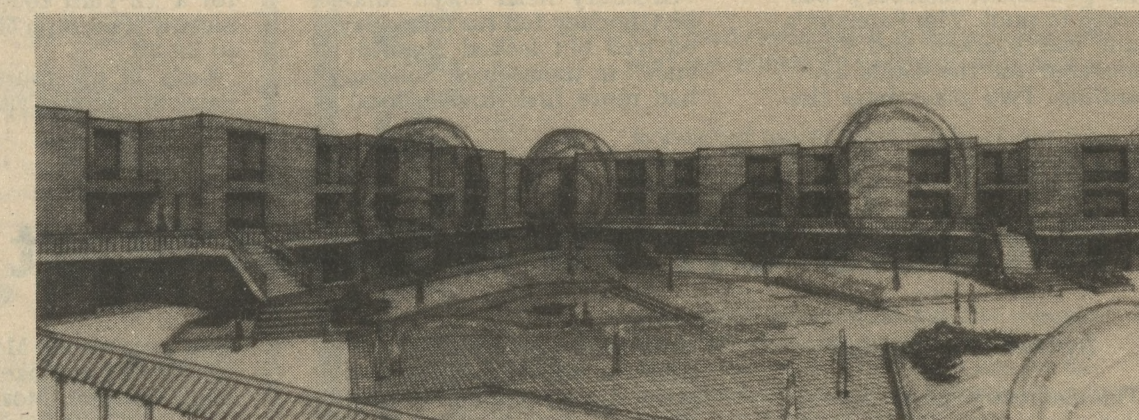
fourth from Easton found the motels "too expensive and cramped" and has little time to seek lodging now that classes have begun. Gannon was told in April that no on-campus housing would be available to him and he found the services offered by the college during the orientation period to be of little help to him.

Although many students did find the college's efforts to assist them to be adequate, there are students like Pat Gannon, whose needs aren't being met.

It is one thing to give a student a pat on the back, a list of names and a telephone and quite another thing for that same student, particularly one unfamiliar with

possibility exists that a number of students may visit the same property again and again, each finding it inadequate for student priorities. Although a college committee proposed last year that potential rental properties be visited and rated by students, this has yet to come about.

The biggest hope for solving the housing dilemma is the construction of Chesapeake B. But even if funds came through next week, some estimates indicate that initial construction won't even begin until 1986. A student currently enrolled as a freshman could be a graduate before any relief is provided by this proposal.



the Salisbury area, to face up to the realities of the rental market.

One local realtor sympathetic to the plight of those students still seeking area housing agrees. Bill Jones, a local Century 21 realtor admits to having seen more students in his office this year than any other. "I wish I could help every one of them," he said, adding later that many local renters "refuse to rent to students." Jones said that in order to entice some renters into taking on students he has to be able to offer them "the least amount of risk to their property." Assuming a healthy rental market, (Jones admits there's not much available right now), Jones can assure a student of a more than adequate housing situation if they can meet the following criteria: two months security deposit, credit reports on parents, parents to co-sign the lease, and an agreement to follow certain house rules. Jones indicated that any student who refused to meet those terms probably would not work out anyway. Jones also added that the going rate for off-campus housing per student is about \$150 a month.

The housing department in Holloway Hall currently lists about 95 rental properties. Recent television news coverage on the housing problem has added a number of new renters to their lists. But to avoid limiting available space and circumvent hassles with potential renters, the department admits that it sets no standards for off-campus housing. That leaves it up to the student to decide if the quality of the property, among other factors, is suitable to their needs. The

Also, if enrollments continue to rise, future students could find themselves facing still the same shortages current enrollees are now dealing with.

If SSC is not granted the money for the new dorm, Bob Lovely says the college will then consider "private investment." This is an idea that appeals to local realtors like Bill Jones. (In any case it seems to be in line with the current theory of government which insists that private interests will take up where government cuts off). Jones says he would "like to manage a complex for upperclassmen and professors" if he could find an investor, an idea which would have to be approved by the college.

But still more importantly, Jones addressed a number of points of immediate concern to students.

Jones feels that a special housing committee at SSC should give "serious consideration" to the problem. This would include "communicating with the students well in advance" concerning the actual problems they will have to confront if they lose the housing lottery. He suggests that students be "educated" on all facets of what may well be a new experience for them: and that they be made aware of their rights as renters as well as "the facts of being a rentee."

As for Al Wyllie, who now intends to graduate in Spring '86 instead of December '85, it looks like he will be continuing his education this January after a four month delay at SSC. He's just about "nailed down" clean, affordable housing, close to the college. It will be available in November.



## SPORTS

### Football Team Rebounds After Opening Loss

By Rick Gilman

The men's football team, returning from last years undefeated regular season and a birth in the NCAA playoffs, is off to a 1-1 start. The Gulls lost their opener at home against C.W. Post 20-7, before bouncing back against Randolph-Macon 34-33.

A special teams breakdown in the first five minutes of the C.W. Post game put Salisbury in a hole they never got out of. After John Harris fumbled the opening kickoff, the Pioneers struck quickly with a four yard pass to jump out to a 7-0 lead. After being stopped on their first possession, Salisbury was forced to punt. Tim Peterson's punt was blocked and Post recovered on the Gulls 15 yardline. Two plays later the

Pioneers connected on a 15 yard pass for a touchdown to put Post on top, 14-0.

Salisbury first scored with 8:47 left in the half when full-back Dwayne Humenik broke free for a 24 yard touchdown run. Then, in the second half, Post recieved the opening kickoff on their own 16. They moved the ball 19 yards to the 35, when they were faced a 3rd and 12. The Pioneers completed a pass to get the first down by inches. They then marched down the field for a touchdown and a 20-7 lead. Poor field position and turnovers kept the Gulls from scoring again.

Salisbury head coach Mike McGlinchey felt his team played well but lacked "confidence" in themselves. Salisbury had more first downs, total

yards, and a higher average per play, but were crippled by poor field position.

The Gulls, however, regained their familiar winning ways against Randolph-Macon. Salisbury fell behind the host team, 33-0 early in the second period. But half-back Maury Jarmon got the Gulls going with a 30 yard touchdown run with 11:58 of the second quarter to make it 33-6. Then quarterback Robb Disbennett scampered into the end zone with :57 left in the second quarter to make the score 33-13 at the half.

In the third quarter, Disbennett hit split end Joe Allen for a 12 yard touchdown to narrow Randolph-Macon's lead to 33-20.

Early in the fourth quarter, Salisbury scored again as John

Harris rushed in from four yards out to make the score 33-27. Then the Gulls put the finishing touches on the rally when Disbennett hit Allen again with a 20 yard pass to tie the score at 33. Bill Maurer's fourth extra point of the day, put Salisbury on top to stay, 34-33.

Robb Disbennett was 21-27 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns. He was 14-14 for 172 yards in the second half, and finished the game with 16 straight completions. And Allen, for the second straight week, had seven catches, one shy of the school record of most catches in a game.

Salisbury plays in Frostburg this week, and then at UDC the following week, before returning home Oct. 6 to play Glassboro St.

## Soccer

### Kickers Off To A Good Start Early In Season

By Owen J. Fitzgerald

The Salisbury State Soccer team continues its climb to the top after the impressive winning streak that ended the 1983 season. The Sea Gulls hold a record of 2-1 thus far, with many of their top scorers returning from last year.

The Sea Gulls finished with a record of 8-7-3 in 1983, winning their last six games in a row, five coming on shutouts. They were victors in the early season Blue Marlin tournament and the season-closing Division II and III Championships.

Coach Gerry DiBartolo enters his third year with the Sea Gulls with a record of 12-19-3. He has 12 lettermen and eight starters returning from last years squad, led by senior goaltender Dan Coleman. Named the most valuable play-

er in both tournaments, Coleman set SSC records in two areas during 1983. He held the opposition scoreless in nine of the fifteen games in which he played and allowed only 0.53 goals per game all year, recording 105 saves along the way.

"Dan did a heck of a job for us in goal last year," says DiBartolo, who was named Coach of the Year by his peers in 1983. "We look to get a lot out of him this year. He'll definitely be a team leader."

DiBartolo took his polished squad to the Blue Jay Tournament in Elizabethtown September 7 and 8. The Sea Gulls beat Moravian in the first round 3-1. Henry Farrell scored two goals with James Cocchiaro chipping in one. "We played very well," said DiBartolo. "Dan only had to make one

save whereas the Moravian goaltender had to make four." The Gulls outshot Moravian 7-4. The Sea Gulls faced Elizabethtown in the championship, losing 1-0 due to what DiBartolo considers a mental error. According to DiBartolo, the Elizabethtown game was a "Night and Day" game. Elizabethtown controlled the game in the first half and Salisbury controlled the second half. The mental error DiBartolo spoke of refers to Elizabethtown scoring their lone goal with twenty seconds to go in the first half. DiBartolo was pleased with his teams performance stressing that Elizabethtown is a nationally ranked team and the one mental error was all that kept them from a shot at the title.

York College came to Salisbury September 15, losing to

the Sea Gulls 2-0. Dave League and Henry Farrell each scored a goal with an assist by Jamie O'Conner. After the game DiBartolo stated, "We played a great game and moved the ball around sharply." DiBartolo said they had two objectives going into this game. A Defensive objective of a shutout, and an offensive objective of obtaining first control of the ball. The Sea Gulls accomplished both of these objectives, showing they have confidence in themselves and their abilities as athletes.

In looking ahead, DiBartolo said "We had good results" last year, the kids worked hard and we got good results. With experience working for us this year and some help from our recruits, we could have a real good year in 1984."

### New Faces In Athletic Dept.



Louis Marciani (left) takes over as new Athletic Director, while Steve Blake steps in as Sports Information Director.

## SPORTS

### Field Hockey Faces Challenges

By Keith Rhine

SSC'S Women Field Hockey opened their season up September 7th. Participating in the Trenton State Tournament, the Sea Gulls won two out of three games. During this early season tournament, the Sea Gulls showed they have some explosiveness in their offense. Piling up thirteen goals, they soundly defeated Widener University 13-0. More impressively, the Sea Gulls produced an amazing 93 shots on net. This high ratio of shots on net is a NCAA record.

Their other tourney win came against Scranton. Going up against Trenton State, two time national champions, the Sea Gulls lost 4-1. The Sea Gulls traveled up to Lancaster, Pa., September 13, to play nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall. In a defensive struggle, the two teams fought to

a 0-0 tie. Rounding out their first five games was a 2-0 win over state rival Frostburg St. Their record now stands at 3-1-1.

With only five games under their belt, the Sea Gulls have already played two very tough Division III schools. However, the Sea Gulls will have to get use to meeting these types of teams because they have the most difficult schedule in the country. This 1984 schedule includes the top eight teams according to last year's final NCAA poll, as well as teams ranking in the teens in Division III. Coach Karen Weaver points their is not an easy game on this year's schedule. In a way, Weaver does not mind this schedule, because if the Gulls have a successful record, their will be no way the NCAA will ignore SSC when it comes time to pick playoff teams.

### Cross Country Aims High

By James Lippett

"Welcome returning lettermen and recruits. This is the year we beat Frostburg! This is also the time of the year to start thinking about your goals. Why not nationals?"

This excerpt from a Coach Marvin Tossey summer newsletter illustrates the new cross country team attitude.

Recruiting. Summer practice. High standards. Lofty Goals. Indeed the new head coach has brought more than ambition to the Salisbury State College's running program, he has attracted talent as well. Results are already evident as the Gulls have flown to second and first place finishes in their first two meets this season.

Tossey's biggest prize is junior Kevin Gebhardt, a strawberry blond headed Essex Community College transfer. Gebhardt has lead the team in both races, finishing third out over 100 runners at the 12 team Essex Invitational and capturing top honors last

Saturday at the Washington College Invitational Perennial national division III contender Frostburg State College did not run at either meet.

Gebhardt broke the course and meet record at Washington by over 50 seconds with a time of 25:29 and outpaced the second place finisher by over a minute. He is S.S.C.'s first legitimate contender for the national division III Cross Country championship. Before he is through Gebhardt may break every other middle to long running record at Salisbury. But, fortunately, the program will be producing other stars as well, thanks to Tossey.

Completing the Essex Exchange is junior Greg Widenhouse, who is best friends and roommates with Gebhardt. At E.C.C., Greg set the school record in the steeplechase and should do the same here.

Freshman Krah Plunkert finished second on the team, fourth overall in the race at Washington. Plunkert hails from Leonardtown High School where he won both the Coaches award in cross country and the track team M.V.P. his senior year.

Benefitting from Tossey's summer program the most, senior Jerry Thomas looked like he was finally going to run to expectation before an aggravated ligament in his foot sidelined him. Thomas, the school record holder in the indoor 1500 meters, shares the crutches with his roommate and often injured senior Howard Wright, who should have a steady season when he returns this week from an injured foot.

Rounding out the team this year are Kevin Hangar, Jimmy Sumstine, David Baker, Steve Tiller, Mark Denice and Ed Welch.

The Gulls first home meet is against Christopher Newport on Saturday, September 29. The race will start at 10:30 in the Salisbury City Park. The results, if Tossey and Gebhardt have anything to do with it, should be worth watching.



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## Francis Fleming: Devoted Teacher and a Lady

By Gains Hawkins

To find people to interview about someone who has taught on campus since 1943 is not a difficult assignment. That span of time represents over 40 years of students and colleagues, both on the faculty and in the administration. What becomes surprising, however, is the universal respect and admiration they all share for Francis Fleming.

"Terrific person," "perfect teacher," "good friend," "a true professional." Those are typical of the characterizations of Mrs. Fleming by alumni and faculty of the College.

Yet there was one description of the English professor which seemed to pop up time and again, whether a 22-year old or a 55-year old was being asked their impression of Francis Fleming. It's a word which projects an image of days gone by, it is an image that characterizes Francis Fleming perfectly. Lyrical almost. She's a "lady."

Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., she grew up on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College (now University) where her father taught physics. It was an idyllic upbringing, growing up in the small Deep South academic community. She attended elementary school on campus, an "experimental education" featuring prospective teachers with class size limited to 15 students. It was, recalls Mrs. Fleming, "nothing but pleasure."

Nashville was just 30 miles away, enabling the youngest of three daughters (one became a dentist, the other like Francis turned to teaching) to experience at an early age what would become a life long appreciation of plays, concerts and the arts in general.

"I was one of just 19 Black students then," recalls John Fields of his undergraduate days

at SSC, a 1976 graduate who is now the Assistant Dean of Students. "We were looking for a rapport with others in the College community and we could go see Mrs. Fleming and not feel threatened. She was very supportive of her students."

"The class atmosphere was a comfortable one. She had a unique way of presenting everything so it was always interesting. The lady created that atmosphere. I respected her then and I respect her now."

"She was one of the instructors I had here that, should I leave, upon my return I would seek her out to say hello-and the thing is, I don't know that she even remember I was in her class."

"Oh, I would remember," counters Mrs. Fleming. "I'm not terribly good at names, but I do remember the faces."

"Students know she really cares about them," says Dr. Thomas Erskine, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and most recently chairman of the English Department. "It's a cliché, but she's a very supportive person. People sense she cares and listen to what she has to say."

The Flemings arrived in Salisbury in 1943 after Francis' husband Dr. A. L. Fleming, joined the faculty as an Economics instructor. Francis, meanwhile, was hired by then president Dr. Jefferson D. Blackwell to teach Dr. John May's English courses while he was off to war.

Next, Francis was drafted into teaching Music, a discipline she did not feel completely comfortable with since she had only minored in it while attending Middle Tennessee.

"I remonstrated Dr. Blackwell," says Mrs. Fleming of his decision that she teach Music, "but one didn't do that with Dr. Blackwell." So for one year, she taught both English and Music.

The next year, as she and A.L. awaited their first child, Francis elected to resign from the college, despite Dr. Blackwell's objections.

Following Tede's birth in 1944, Francis returned to teaching, instructing French and Latin students at Delmar High School while waiting for a position to open at the College. That came in 1951, but it was more administrative in nature. It was, in fact, one of a myriad of jobs she has held here.

Although it didn't carry the title then, she was the Dean of Women, a position she never sought but one she recollects with fond memories today.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with students," she says of that experience. "I grew to know the students other than in the classroom. This gave me a very different kind of insight into the problems and joys of students that I wouldn't have had."

She filled that role, and taught nine hours of English, for four years until the appointment of Margaret Addis as Dean of Students (Dr. Robert Elderdice was the Dean of Men during the same four-year period).

And while her experience as Dean of Women was an enlightening one, she was "glad to return to teaching."

"She is my idea of the perfect teacher," says Dr. Tony Whall, a colleague of Mrs. Fleming's in the English Department. "She is devoted to her discipline and to her students. And, she is trusted by her colleagues."

"No one is more well-read in terms of her discipline," says Dr. Erskine. "She comes thoroughly prepared for all her courses."

Until illness this spring required her to slow her pace somewhat, she typically was in her office as the sun began to peek into her third floor office in Holloway Hall. And likely as not, she was still there in the evening, especially since A.L.'s death in 1972.

"The number of hours she spends on class preparation is staggering," says Mary Gay Calcott, friend and colleague. "She is meticulously prepared. And she keeps her intellectual drive and constantly challenges herself."

"When she was chairman of the department for four years, she was equally conscientious. She talked to us carefully," says Miss Calcott, "about student evaluations. We the faculty were instructed to be alert and alive in the classroom."

That desire for a stimulating classroom is borne out by comments from her students. "In the classroom, she made you want to learn," says Beverly Newman,

president of the Alumni Association and a 1974 graduate. "She was so soft spoken, you couldn't talk to one another during class for fear of missing something. But then, she motivated students so and was full of interesting anecdotes; she always had attentive classes. We wanted to go to class to hear her little stories. She in turn would ask you for your interpretation of the topic under discussion-so you had to come to class prepared."

Her interests are not totally limited to the classroom however. Her association with the arts on campus and in the community has long been recognized. "She attends almost every



Francis Fleming, English professor.  
by Al Wyllie

musical and theater production," says Miss Calcott. And, indeed, Mrs. Fleming has the utmost praise for Dr. Leland Starnes for bringing the "Golden Age of theatre to the College. Until then, I was almost fanatic to see students here get theatre experience."

But her cultural interests are not limited to the stage. She rarely misses a poetry reading or concert. Her love and appreciation of the arts are truly genuine.

"She is a very effective spokesperson for the arts at the College," says Dr. Erskine. "She is probably the one person on the faculty who has had the most involvement with the arts in the community."

Her literary interests encompass Faulkner, Eudora Welty and much of the Southern School of American literature. She likes to cook and entertain, to travel and to dress well (one former student commented that she had never seen Mrs. Fleming wear the same pair of shoes twice during the course of a semester.)

But with over 40 years of memories, it is not surprising that one of her most abiding interests is the College where she has taught.

"Francis takes great pride and pleasure in seeing the College

## The Forecast is for Fogg

The "Getaway," SSC's Coffee House entertainment sponsored by the Program Board, is becoming one of the most popular activities on campus. As past patrons will attest, it has been one of the most enjoyable ways of relaxing for an evening of live entertainment. The performers, specializing in college audiences, are among the best in the country. Hot and cold drinks are available, and vegetable trays, pastries, chips and dip are all provided for free. It's great if you missed dinner or had to pay rent. The "Getaway" in the Gull's Nest Lounge is definitely the place to be.

Opening this year's "Getaway" will be singer-songwriter Ray Fogg, Tuesday, September 25 at 9 p.m. in

the Gull's Nest Lounge. Fogg is an entertainer from Cleveland, Ohio who does most of his work on the college circuit. Past tours have taken his one man act to several states. He is currently on his Fall, 1984 Nationwide Concert Tour of the college circuit.

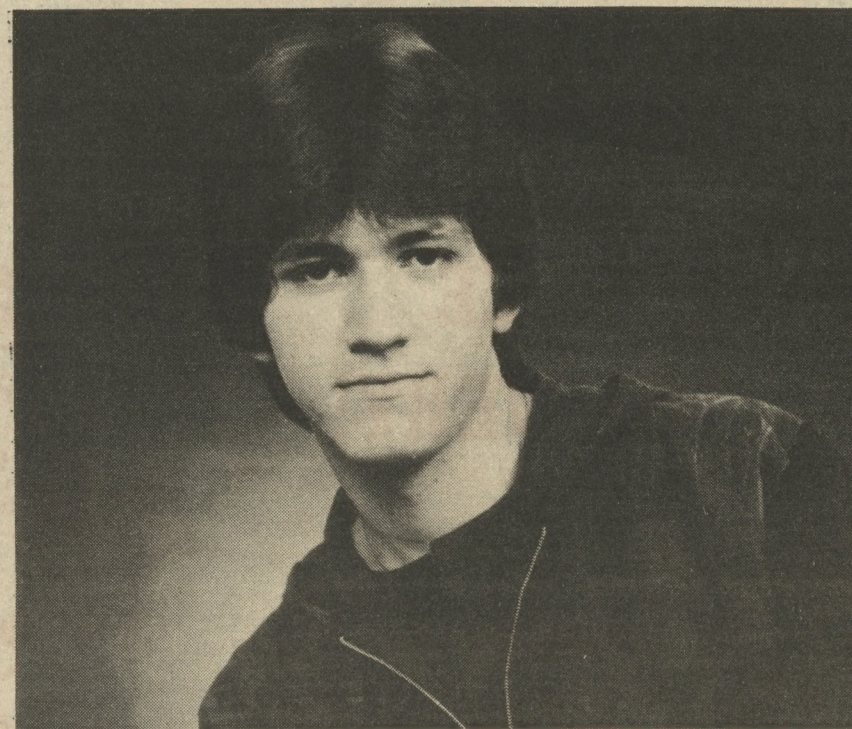
Ray Fogg has become known as an exciting and energetic performer. His show features his ever growing collection of songs in a musical style that combines pop, folk and rock. "A Ray Fogg concert is more than a concert though explains Fogg, "it's a total entertainment experience. I know that sounds a bit corny, but that is really what I am aiming for when I am on stage." He sings and tells a tale, plays the guitar delicately and

with a beat, jokes around and then hits you with something serious from the piano. The show hits moods that range from rowdy to romantic and all points between.

Perhaps his strong point is the quality of his original material. Fogg's rare ability to identify with people in many everyday situations contributes to the wide variety of subjects and emotions expressed in his story songs. He will have you

scene materializes right in front of him as if you could touch it-as if we were all a part of it. He's a professional's professional."

Besides writing songs and traveling the country to give concerts, Fogg has also become active in humanitarian issues such as world hunger. His concern about world hunger prompted him to travel to Somalia in 1981 to work as a volunteer consultant in refugee camps.



Singer-songwriter Ray Fogg will appear at the Gull's Nest September 25.

listening to a bum in the park, waiting with lovers for the weekend and cruising with a carload of teenagers. It is this unique style of relating to common experiences that makes Ray Fogg a performer with particular appeal to audiences everywhere.

SSC student Kris Nystrom who has worked with Fogg in Cleveland said, "The guy holds a guitar as if it was attached to him; I think he was born with it." He added that "when Fogg belts one of his ballads, the

In 1982, he was the recipient of the Cleveland Rotary Club's Service Above Self Award. Also in 1982, Fogg produced his own concert in Cleveland, Ohio to raise over \$2,000 for hunger. He produced a similar concert this past summer.

As tradition dictates, Ray plans to have a few surprises up his sleeve in order to make this show that total entertainment experience people have come to expect. As Ray says, "It WILL be exciting!"

### Fleming continued from page 14

grow," says Miss Calcott.

But she cites substantial progress at the College during Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss' tenure here (1946-1968).

"The man made some beautiful contributions, especially aesthetically," says Mrs. Fleming. "Everything was top quality. The Social Room was kept in impeccable order. He secured a \$20,000 grant for cultural events at the College and could not have been more supportive in that area."

After almost a quarter century of successful leadership, Dr. Devilbiss retired as President.

He was followed by the appointment of Dr. Walter Smith in 1969.

"He did what he was supposed to do," says Mrs. Fleming of Dr. Smith's one-year term as president.

"He brought in a large number of very fine faculty members, lots of young Ph.D.s. There was a growth in the quality and quantity of programs as well as an increase in enrollment."

Having established the foundation for Salisbury's transition to a liberal arts college, Dr. Smith moved on and in his place came Dr. Norman C. Crawford.

"Dr. Crawford added to the foundation that Doug Smith laid," says Mrs. Fleming. "The College grew in its enrollment, with new academic offerings and a more sophisticated athletic program."

"He extended the image of the College that it might otherwise never have achieved."

Then, in 1980, Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance took over the reins of the College, a happenstance Mrs. Fleming lauds.

"I have been and am now most respectful of the College Dr. Bellavance envisions and the College it will become. He is making that a reality. It's more than a dream. It may be the luck of the draw, but the intellectual caliber of our students is higher every year."

And how have students changed over the last 40 years at Salisbury?

"In the sense of humanity, there is no change," says Mrs. Fleming in comparing the students of today

with those she has met since 1943. "They have been courteous since the first day I arrived on this campus."

"There have always been students eager to be educated, and others who have come without that interest but who developed that desire while they were here. But students are different today only in the sense that time marches on. We are all different than we were 40 years ago."

And what of the future of the College, its next 40 years?

"I sense the continuation of the pursuit of excellence not only on the part of the administration, but also on the part of the faculty," says Mrs. Fleming. "There is a sincere interest by the faculty to make the classroom a very warm, respectable part of this institution."

And with semi-retirement imminent, what of Francis Fleming's future? "I expect to get an education when I retire," she says. "I will audit classes in areas where I have a keen awareness of my ignorance. And, I will read something other than the delightful material I read for my classroom preparation."

"Francis Fleming is synonymous with the College and when she leaves it will be the end of an era," says Dr. Erskine. "She has put an awful lot of herself into this school, and she has made a substantial impact here. She's a terrific person, and a real person."

"When you think of a lady, you think of Francis."

"If it's true," says Francis Fleming of the frequent association of the term "lady" in connection with her, "I would give my mother and father full credit for having developed respect for attitudes and actions that might be indicated by that term. And, my mother was a lady."

"If being a lady means having respect for other people, that is the only way I can attest to the truth of the compliment."

### Friday Dances

Sept 21 Mobyle Musik Mayker

Sept 28 Sock Hop Batman

### Video

Sept 27 Strange Brew

### Live Entertainment

Tues. Oct 2

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Coupon Expires Oct 3rd

Gull's Nest Pub





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